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The Sugar City Welcomes THE SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

Profitable Programs Prepared And A Good Time Guaranteed.

The excursionists will be met at the train by the band, and hosts and hostesses who are to entertain our visitors.

Geo. H. Budd who goes to Cardston as the Stake Sunday School Board representative will accompany the excursionists back to Raymond, distributing cards of introduction to Raymond residents who will entertain our guests during their stay. The Mayor will deliver a speech of welcome and the guests will repair to their designated quarters, after a light lunch or heavy supper according to the means and inclination of the entertainers, all will repair to the meeting house and listen to a program

of varied excellence.

On Saturday morning and afternoon department work will be taken up in the School House. On Saturday evening will be the Cardston Band Concert to which the public will rush early lest all the window seats be occupied, and the concert have to be listened to on the outside. The fame of the Cardston Band has preceded it and a rate treat is assured the big crowd that will be in attendance.

On Sunday Conference will hold the boards. Monday morning will be devoted to tearful farewells and protestations of lasting friendship and a hearty invitation to come again and again.

to worms and other adverse conditions but when the harvest smiles and his stocking fills up with shining simonies in his glee he cutteth capers and forgetteth the cut-worm and drouth and the man with the hoe and the Indian in his tepee and says give the children the gray while I fatten with choice steak and make merry with myself.

Present crop appearances seem to warrant the looking forward to this agricultural Entopia as the prediction is made this year will be the "best ever."

The Power of Originality.

In the bright lexicon of originality there's no such word as fail as is shown by the brilliant career of "Pecks Bad Boy" the farce comedy looked at Raymond on July 10th and the only one embodying in dramatic form the inimitable character pen sketches by E. S. Governor Geo. W. Peck from which it takes its name.

Cut Worms In The Fields And Gardens

Bearing in mind the enormous damage that was done by cut worms last spring, it will pay the farmer and garden owner to give a look to their crops as early as possible after they are sown and at any rate just as soon as the small plants begin to appear. The parent moths or millers were not very numerous last fall, so that probably the cut worms will not be nearly so plentiful this spring as they were last, but from reports and from what has already been seen in the fields and gardens there is still risk of a good deal of damage from the depredations of these creatures this year.

These pests are very easily destroyed and the remedy consists in applying a mixture of bran and paris green to the surface of the ground in which the cut worms are infesting. The creatures come out to the surface to feed at night and bran seems to be in great favor with them as a food, and when there is a judicious mixture of paris green alone with it they usually are quite satisfied with one meal. The mixture should be in the proportion of one pound of paris green to 50 pounds of bran, although some authorities prescribe the double quantity of bran to the same amount of paris green. The bran should be mixed with sweetened water till it is crumbly, not sloppy, and the paris green dusted on it and thoroughly mixed. It may be applied with a piece of shingle or even the bare hand if only a small quantity is to be used. Many farmers found this treatment very effective last year and indeed it is now recognized as the standard remedy all over the country wherever cut worms become a pest.

To prevent disappointment in the damage patch every plant should be protected by a screen of paper twisted on the stalk just above the roots and loosely enfolding the leaves. This forms an effective barrier to the cutworm, is easily applied, and does not interfere with the growth of the cabbage.

Government of The Province of Alberta NOTICE TO ENGINEERS.

Notice is hereby given that an examination will be held by Mr. Jos. Buxton, of Calgary, a duly appointed Inspector of Steam Boilers for the Province of Alberta, at Calgary, May 17th, and 18th, (Elfric Hall), High River, May 20th, (Astoria Sample Room), Nanton, Hotel Sample Room), Claresholm, May 24th, (Alberta Hotel Sample Room), Mucedon, May 31st, Pincher Creek, June 1st, (Arlington Hotel Sample Room), Frank, June 3rd, and 4th, (Frank Hotel Sample Room), Lethbridge, June 7th and 8th, (A. R. and I. Reading Room), Raymond, June 10th, (Town Hall), Cardston, June 12th, (Cahoon Sample Room), and at 9 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of giving engineers and apprentices an opportunity of qualifying for Certificates under the provisions of the Steam Boiler Act, 1906.

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Deal Ranch Sold

The most important sale recently is that of the Deal Ranch to Mr. John Kenney of this place. The ranch consists of 2000 acres on Milk River, there are 300 head of cattle go with the place as well as horses and a complete farm equipment of implements.

Mr. Deal has already put in nearly 200 acres of grain this Spring and the place is abundantly supplied with spring water. Mr. Kenney is to be congratulated on securing so excellent a ranch, which he will stock with horses instead of cattle.

Mr. Deal goes to Utah in the near future.

Will Celebrate Dominion Day.

At the mass meeting on Saturday evening held in the school house it was unanimously decided to celebrate Dominion Day.

Mayor Green was chosen as chairman and Geo. H. Budd as Secretary. Some fiery and enthusiastic speeches were made and the movement given a proper impetus by the unanimous selection of a general committee composed of the following gentlemen:-

- 1 Geo. Green, 2 Geo. Budd,
- 3 H. C. Jacobs, 4 J. H. Rivers
- 5 J. F. Anderson 6 T. J. O'Brien
- 7 Chas. McCarty, 8 B. F. Kellor
- 9 C. W. Lamb, 10 L. D. King, 11 E. S. Martin and 12 A. B. Scovill.

Harvey's House Warning.

On Saturday evening the Band went out to the Harvey home on Kip Coulee to attend the formal occupancy of the new house.

The evening was spent in allities of various sorts including songs, dances, speeches, eating and—

The neighbors follow their feelings in an excellent speech by J. L. Workman, and as the Harveys are ideal hosts everybody had a great time.

Dr Saunders in Raymond.

Dr. Saunders of the government experimental farm at Ottawa accompanied by Mr. Fairfield Lethbridge were in Raymond on Tuesday. Dr. Saunders is one of the foremost authorities on agriculture when in the Dominion and is out looking for sites for the establishment of additional experimental farms.

There is to be one located at or near Lacombe another near Agassiz.

and still another near Victoria. The Doctor mentioned having been here when the stakes were being driven and the town laid off, then a few months later when he had already estimated the town to be a town and he was very complimentary as to our appearance of thrift and order. Field Superintendent O'Brien drove the gentlemen about the Sugar Company fields they leaving in the afternoon for Lethbridge. Mayor drove the visitors from Magrath whither he had gone to meet them in the morning.

Mirth's Dramatic Mirrors.

The bare announcement that "Pecks Bad Boy" is looked at Raymond for June 10th should suffice to fill the house at every performance if there is still drawing power in the best and most original comedy-known to the stage in the past twenty years dramatically presenting, in most effective shape the most laughable character sketches by that arch humorist, E. S. Governor Geo. W. Peck of Wisconsin and holding up as true a mirror of human life and its freaks and follies, that millions have laughed to the verge of suffocation at their reflection therein.

Field Notes.

A trip through the fields reveals a most satisfactory crop condition both as to grain and weeds.

The recent rains and the warm sun shine is producing phenomenal growth. The pressing necessity is for "thinners" and to the end that the immediate demand may be supplied a rush order has been put in for two hundred addi Indians. The next visit to the reserve from the great white father at the reservation and then will begin the "reck" toward the brown fields threaded with green beet rows.

More English labor is being added to the present number and all will be well for the bold superintendent describes as a "prosperous crop." The cut worm which threatened such calamity has been eliminated as a menace, the liberal use of poisoned barn has early terminated a career which gave great promise of wholesale destruction. The next visitor of the pestiferous tendencies that will have to be reckoned with is the web worm, but already the monster spraying machine is being sharpened up and when the fuzzy pest begins his gambols over the best leafy things he is about of his proclivities by burning baths of poisoned spray that will literally cook his goose.

The white ants a menace pertaining

to residents in the South part of town are complaining loudly and justly of the offensive odor that comes from unburied animals. The attention of the insurance inspector or the town marshal is called to this annoyance and menace to health and immediate steps should be taken to correct the objectionable conditions.

C. A. Terry returned from the Griddle colony in California yesterday and reports everything doing nicely there. The purchase of the 1200 acre fruit farm has been completed. Mr. Wilcox who accompanied him will be back in a day or two having stopped off in Idaho a few days. H. VanDan remained at Griddle.

Wm. Nalder formerly of Layton arrived with his family last Saturday in Raymond. He comes to cast his lot among us and is contributing a growing family to the population and future prosperity of the land. Mr. Nalder enjoys the exalted distinction of being brother in law to Councilman O'Brien also to school trustee O'Brien and field superintendent for the Sugar Co. O'Brien as well as the eminent authority on base ball T. J. O'Brien. The public joins Mr. Nalder's numerous relations in welcoming him to Raymond.

Mr. George Caye of Westhope N. D. was looking over our South ern Alberta inducements the first of the week, he was accompanied by Mr. C. A. Larsen from Bottineau N. D. Among other complementary things they had to say to contrasting our country with theirs was that last winter they had to feed nearly nine months. The gentlemen may if the signs a right and they see the thing that suits them, be induced to invest in some of the soil that produces the best Winter wheat grown.

The following is a partial list of the Utah excursionists who left on Tuesday morning. There may have been others who left between "two days" but if so their names

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WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Editor.

JUNE 7, 1907.

Sunday School Convention

An event of importance will occur this week in the Inter State Sunday School Convention to be held in Raymond on Friday and Saturday. The one held in Cardston two years ago infused workers in this important branch of church duty to renewed and diligent effort in the mastery of the best methods of accomplishing results in the instruction of Sunday School pupils. Some of the papers then given were models of excellence and bespoke deep and mature thought. The community should encourage the work of the convention by their presence and let us while the visitors are within our walls extend such a whole hearted hospitality that they will know that we appreciate not only their presence but the great and beautiful work they are laboring so faithfully to accomplish.

The CHRONICLE joins with the other Raymond residents in bidding our visitors welcome to our homes and in extending to them the same splendid fellowship we enjoyed when we were guests at Cardston of the Alberta State.

Let us have a good Dominion Day program with all of the accoutrements of potato races and races for girls and boys of all ages from the youngest to the oldest inhabitant. There should be some athletic sports as the public likes

these contests, and some good work can be done if only preparation is made, and then too by that time we may need rain and if we have a celebration it is safe to say we will have a storm.

We respectfully call the attention of the Council to the condition of some of the crossing flames and especially to that one just East of the hub pole. A few short planks may save the breaking of a vehicle.

The town is in the throes of Lacrosse fever. Lacrosse sticks are as necessary as meals or beds or boots or bungs or face powder or any of the thousand and one necessities that make up what we must have. Children cry for them and one boy who got one just over the eye shed gory tears. Lacrosse is a nice game if you are at the right end of the stick.

Might Be Worse

A visiting gentleman had submitted to a long time to the attentions of the three-year-old boy of his hostess, but at last grew a little tired of having his whiskers pulled and his corns trodden upon.

"Madam" said he, "there is one thing about your charming little boy which especially pleases me."

"And what is that?" asked the smiling mother.

"That he isn't a twin."

Rochester Herald.

Twisted Rumor

Actor—"I made a hit on the other side."

Manager—"Is that so; I heard that you got hit."

A Statesman.

(Chicago Daily News)

Little Willie—Say, Pa, what is a statesman?

Pa—A statesman, my son, is a politician who knows a band wagon when he sees it.

Christendom Arming China.

The Chinese have the best food in the world rice; the best drink tea; and the best clothing, cotton silk and fur; and, possessing these staples and their innumerable native adjuncts, they do not need to buy a cent's worth elsewhere, while their Empire is in itself so great and they themselves so numerous, that sales to each other make an enormous and sufficient trade, and export to foreign countries is unnecessary.

Let those who still preach the gospel of force hear what John Chinaman says, and which in the opinion of this writer, is soon to be realized:

"Yes, it is we who do not accept it that practice the Gospel of Peace; it is you who accept it that trample it under foot and—irony of ironies!—it is the nations of Christendom who have come to us to teach us by sword and fire that the right in this world is powerless unless it is supported by might. Oh do not doubt that we shall learn the lesson. And woe to Europe when we have acquired it. You are arming a nation of four hundred millions—a nation which, until you came, had no better wish than to live at peace with itself and all the world. In the name of Christ you have sounded the call to arms; in the name of Confucius we respond."—M-Baraka tullah.

Inquiry was made as to when the water would be turned into the canal and the ready response was "in a few days," about what date said we, and then again said he "in a few days." So that the date and that's Watt.

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Friday June 7th.
Evening.

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The Sabbath as a social factor in the Ward. By Pres. Heber S. Allen.
Quartette by Cyclone Glee Club Alberta Stakes.
Addresses by members of Sunday School Union Board.
Benediction.

Sat. June 8th 1907.
Department Work. Kindergarten at 10 A. M.
Chairman Armenta Cotel.
Topic: "The Religious element in Sunday School Kindergarten Work".
Paper by Mary Duke.
Discussed by 1. Eliza Henderson.
2. Roda Stoddard.
Topic: "Importance of a definite purpose in every question given and every story told."
Paper by Mary A. Harker.
Discussed by 1. Mary Forsythe.
2. Maggie Van Orman.
General Discussions and Questions.
Department work Kindergarten at 2 P. M.
Topic: "Study of Child Nature."
Paper by Elizabeth Low.
Discussed by Mrs. Blumel.
Mrs. W. D. Evans.
General Discussion and questions.
Topic: "How should the death of Christ be presented to little children."
Paper by Bertha Fisher.
Discussed by 1. Edith Harker.
2. Agnes May.
General Discussion and questions.
Department Work. Primary to A. M.
Chairman A. S.
Topic: "The use and abuse of the story" by Mrs. Pansy Gordon.
Prayer by Sara Higgs.
Discussed by Fern Wood.
Rose Harker.
General Discussions and questions.
Topic: "Best results how obtained."
Paper, Zina Woolf.
Discussed by 1. Spencer Young.
2. Thera Speakman.
General discussions and questions.
2 P. M.
Topic: "What are principle difficulties encountered by the Primary teacher? How they may be overcome."
Paper by Mabel Powelson.
Discussed by 1. Alice Woodruff.
2. Mand Nelson.
General discussions and questions.
Topic: "Tactful Teacher"
Paper R. A. Nelson
Discussed by 1. Wm. Evans
2. Pansy Gordon
Department Work. 1st. Intermediate at 10 A. M.
Topic: "Sunday Loafing."
Paper, by T. W. Harris.

Discussed by Orson Daynes.
Ethel Caldwell.
General discussions and questions.
Topic: "Respect for authority and how best inculcated."
Paper by Linnie Watson.
Discussed by 1. T. D. Wallace.
2. A. E. Favins.
General discussions and questions.
2 P. M.
Topic: "Importance of memorizing the teachings of the Savior."
Paper by Raymond Hardy.
Discussed by 1. I. M. Coombs.
2. Clara Sloan.
General discussions and questions.
Topic: "Proper use of the name of the Deity."
Paper by Emma Biglow.
Discussed by 1. James Kirkham.
2. Matilda Walton.
General discussions and questions.
Department Work 2nd. Intermediate, at 10 A. M.
Topic: "How to obtain desirable results with the recreant boys."
Paper by Joseph Y. Card.
Discussed by 1. Ellise Heninger.
2. Geo. T. Wride.
General Discussion and questions.
Topic: "How best to entuse the spirit of testimony bearing."
Paper by John Powelson.
Discussed by 1. Devou Woolf.
2. W. G. Smith.
2 P. M.
Topic: "Class patriotism and organization."
Paper by Wm. Eldredge.
Discussed by 1. D. E. Wilcox.
2. Addie Robinson.
General discussions and questions.
Topic: "Practical use of Chart and blackboards."
Paper by W. O. Lee.
Discussed by 1. J. G. Alfred.
2. Frank Wilcox.
General discussions and questions.
Department work theological at 10 A. M.
Topic: "Necessity for encouraging the pupils to acquire religious information, and power to impart it."
Paper by D. H. Elton.
Discussed by 1. J. U. Allred.
2. O. A. Wooley.
General discussions and questions.
Topic: "Profitable discussions and examples of the same."
Paper by Alberta Jacobs.
Discussed by 1. Frank May.
2. Sister Newshy.
General discussions and questions.
2 P. M.
Topic: "The lesson aim, (a) How to secure it, (b) How to use it (c) How to apply it."
Paper by Ernest Parrish.
Discussed by 1. Ammon J. Mercer.
2. Ernest Bennion.
General discussions and questions.
Topic: "The Preaching Teacher, III effects of same."
Paper by Jared Mercer.
Discussed by 1. Wm. Henderson.
2. J. F. Parrish.
General discussions and questions.
Department Work, Parents Class at 10 A. M.
Topic: "Influence of the Parents Class in the home and Sabbath School."
Paper by Mary C. Smith.
Discussed by 1. Ammon Mercer.
2. Harriet McKen-

General discussions and questions.
Topic: "How to promote the attendance of parents."
Paper by 1. James S. Anderson.
Discussed by 1. J. S. Farrell.
2. J. A. Hammer.
General discussions and questions.
1 P. M.
Topic: "Cleanliness in the home."
Paper by Z. W. Jacobs.
Discussed by 1. Wm Sorenson.
2. W R Sloan.
General discussion and questions.
Topic: "The teacher morally, spiritually and socially."
Paper by Lizzie Wilcox.
Discussed by 1. Mark Boyson.
2. H C Jacobs.
General discussion and questions.
Superintendent's Department 10 A. M.
Topic: "Best method of increasing the attendance and promoting punctuality."
Paper by Edward Leavitt.
Discussed by 1. L D King.
2. W F Russel.
General discussions and questions.
Topic: "The relation of Ward Sup to Stake officers."
Paper by J T Smellie.
Discussed by 1. T S Low.
2. Edna Venable.
General discussions and questions.
2 P M.
Topic: "Importance of reverence for Sacrament."
Paper by H. Olland.
Discussed by 1. Chas Finlay.
2. John Layne.
General discussions and questions.
Topic: "What the Sunday Schools ought to be and can be."
Paper by M A Coombs.
Discussed by 1. John C Peterson.
2. D F Stevens.
General discussions and questions.
Choiristers and Organists Department 10 A M.
Topic: "When and how to practice songs in Sunday School."
Paper by John L Gibb.
Discussed by 1. J F Gordon.
Geo H Higgs.
General discussion and questions.
Topic: "Importance of thorough preparation of the songs of the day by the Chorister and Organist."
Paper by S. S. Newton.
Discussed by 1. Geo Birch.
2. Geo E Court.
General discussion and questions.
2 P M.
Topic: "Responsibilities of the Choristers as officers of the school."
Paper by, Anthony Rasmussen.
Discussed by 1. Al-Hall.
2. Chris Jensen.
General discussion and questions.
Topic: "Importance of appropriate Hymns and Music."
Paper by, Agnes Sloan.
Discussed by 1. C B Strong.
2. Riley Clark.
General discussion and questions.
Secretaries; Treasurers; and Librarians Department 10 A M.
Topic: "Equipment of a Sunday School Library." and proper Record and distributing of same."
Paper by, Albert Terry.
Discussed by, Jens P Brud.
General discussion and questions.
Topic: "Proper keeping of the Roll books and records"
Paper by, Maudeil Wolsey.
Discussed by, 1-Grace Wooley.
2-Lura Redd.
General discussion and questions.
2 P M.
Topic: "Treasurers accounts. How to keep them"
Paper by, E Going.
Discussed by, Laubert L Pack.
General discussion and questions.
Topic: "The Secretary's Opportunity to Participate in class Work"
Paper by, Albert Powell.
Discussed by, 1- Mary Smellie.
General Discussion and questions.
The trifling excuses a man will use to so a base-ball game or go on an excursion are legion. Our big good natured good looking Raymondite George Parker went to Utah a few days ago just to marry. Think of a man going a distance of over 800 miles just to marry, but doubtless Miss Nellie Oliver who will return with him as Mrs Parker is worth the trip. Be it understood they have the Chronicle Message.

CHURCH SERVICES
Church of Jesus Christ of latter Day Saints.
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Sunday School at 10 A. M.
Afternoon Service at 2 P. M.
Evening Service at 7:30 P. M.
John F. Anderson, Bishop

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Brief Locals
Harry Jones serves ice cream on Sundays.
H. R. Kelley came over from Lethbridge on Monday.
H. A. Jones serves the best ice cream in Southern Alberta.
J. Hardman and wife of Stirling were in Raymond on Monday.
Two good apprentice girls wanted at the High Art Millinery Store.
Mr. E. S. Martin our town Atlas made a flying trip to Lethbridge on Monday evening.
For fresh fruit and right prices call at Tal Kee's.
Mrs. Jno. F. Wall is sufficiently improved to be out enjoying the air.
If you want to sell your farm list with C. D. Fox, & Co., Real Estate Agent, Raymond.
Mr. F. Allen of the Wells Farm was in Raymond on Wednesday.
House and lot for sale cheap. Easy terms, apply to Didrick Lee. Raymond Alta.
Bp. Harker and Jesse L. Smith were over from Magrath on Wednesday.
For an artistic Bell Piano or Organ right prices and terms call on C. D. Fox, Raymond.
M. F. McDonald of the International Harvester Co. was in Raymond on Tuesday.
TO RENT—A farm near Lethbridge, 200 acre 160 under cultivation. For terms apply to T. M. Evans Irrigation Office. Lethbridge Alta.
R. D. Smith and family leaves Magrath this week for the Little Bow where they have a homestead. Fashion has decreed that the mushroom hat is the nattiest hat for spring wear, to be had only at High Art Millinery.
Dr. E. Reaveley of Moose Jaw was looking over the medical and real estate situation in Raymond the first of the week.
FOR RENT—100 acres, 100 broken, 40 acres summer fallow ready for crop. Apply to R.B. Glines Raymond.
The school is experiencing its annual best season depletion, only about one third of the enrollment being in attendance in some of the lower grades.
The genuine never existed without an imitation why get the imitation when the genuine can be had at the High Art Millinery store.
Messrs. M. H. Weber and Felix Gross both of Harvey N. D. are taking in the possibilities of Raymond this week.
We opened business this spring with an entire new stock we had no shop worn last years goods to remodel for this springs trade. We weren't in business last year. Get the new goods at the High Art store.
[Mr Campbell the American authority on dry farming will lecture in Lethbridge on June 27 and July 2nd. Farmers should be sure and hear him, as it will be greatly to their advantage to do so, the government having brought him into the North West that the soil tillers may hear the best and latest up to date land cultivation

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